O'Conror), 40 to 1, third. Time 1:584; Tioga, Zealotry, Ledy in Walting, Guy Park, Crnattire, Fading Light, Lilyria, Barkelmore, Mrs. Winga, Black Jana, Coloniak, Mart Mullen, Trillingto, Marton Etta, The Cub, Benedit, Sissy and Sweet Neil also ren.

Neil also ren.

Finch race, handiesp, mile and a furiong-St. Finnan, 8; (Martin), 5 to 1, wone Rick Water, 199 (Lyne), 6 to 5, second; Zuroaster, 109 (fraw), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:48. Remorrse also roll.

TO-UAY'S MORRIS PARK ENTRIES.

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Third race, Fort Schuyler, selling, els and one half furficings:

Fourth race, selling, one mile:

Fifth race, selling, one mile

Sixth race, handicap, one mile:

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MORRIS PARK SELECTIONS.

San Antonio Races.

PERCY PYNE MADE BEST RECORD.

In Match Play, Charles Hitchcock,

Champion, Was Beaten by Baker.

Morristown, N. J., Oct. 23 .- In the inter-

ollegiate Golf Association tournament at

the Morris County Golf Club to-day the

core was: Haker, St. Hitchcork, 32. The result of the day's play follows:

Geheimniss Wins Handicap at Fair Grounds for Two-Year-Olds in Brilliant Style.

# PUGILISM Tommy Sullivan on a Foul at West End Club.

Onward Silver Trots Two Miles in 4:281-4, Lowering the World's Record.

### **GEHEIMNESS SHOWS** VERY HIGH CLASS.

Mr. Schreiber's Sain Filly Dis played Speed, Staying Power and Extreme Tractability.

### THEN RAN IN VERY FAST TIME.

Gives Away Lots of Weight to Good Colts-Virgie d'Or the Medium of a Killing in the Last Race.

Geheimness, Mr. Schreiber's Sain-Theresia filly, gave all evidences of high-class speed, staying power, ability to carry weight and exceeding tractability in winning the sixforlong handicap for 2-year-olds at the Fair

Grounds yesterday. Off none too well she easily ran behind the fast Henry McDaulel, a speed wonder, was handsomely rated in behind him by Dale, then breezed over him in the stretch, and won unextended in the good time of 131%. Geneimness had 119 pounds up, and was giving such good colts as Fore and Aft and Henry McDaniel and Bas d'Or from seven to twenty-five pounds.

The race proved that Mr. Schreiber has the best filly in America. Bugenla Busch, Dagrillag and other filles may have early speed, but that is doubtful. Ghelmness has a lot of speed herself. She could have outrun Henry McDaniel, who has outrun the fastest horses he has galloped and raced with, including Savable, Judith, Campbell and others. In fact she made up a lot of ground on McDaniel yesterday and when she got to him rested easily. No Eastern filly has shown the liking for a route and weight she has shown.

It was a brilliant race for a great big filly, who at present seems to have all next year's Oaks and maybe a derby or two at her mercy, In view of Geheimnem's high class per

first class "mut" like Gold Bell ever

VIRGIE D'OR'S SURPRISING RACE.

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VIRGIE G'Or, a 4-year-old bay mare by Inspector B.—New Era, owned by Joseph McDowell, was the medium of a killing in the last race. She was backed from \$\text{\$\text{\$W}\$}\$ to 1 to 20 to 1, and after enduring a lot of hard luck won in a hard drive from Jack Young.

Fell, a boy who has not ridden on big tracks, was on her. He managed her very well indeed and gave her a strong finish. She was off badly, went through her field and fust did get up. A field of fast horses such as Icicle, Red Apple and Croix d'Or were in the race. Croix d'Or was poorly riden and Icicle was choked by being rated in front with Jack Young, a slow beginner. Jack Young looked like a certain winner to the last sixteenth, where Virgle d'Or came along on the outside and beat him.

The mare was well played by sharpenooters, who had seen her work well. It is said that she worked a mile in 1:6% for the race. There was no stable or wise play on her. "Virginia" Carroli, who is president of the Pikers' Ald Fund and the perennial target of the Sharpshooters' Association, laid 100 to I ngainst ner. The race was a splendid betting one. Icicle, Red Apple, Croix d'Or, Jack Young were all heavily played, but the sharp play on Virgis d'Or spolied it all for the bookmakers.

Prior to coming to St. Louis Virgie ran well in Montana. As the sporting papers do not print Montana races, her form was not known to local race goere.

The racing was smart and keen, the betting brisk and the starting good.

TO-DAT'S FAIR GROUNDS ENTRIPS.

First race, six furlosing, selling: VIRGIE D'OR'S SURPRISING RACE.

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Second race, five and one-half furlongs, selling;
807 Heroine 100 (200) Breaker 100 105 Ampère 115 595 In Doubt 100 808 Old Huss 111 125 Veima Clark, 111 205 Tom Collins, 115 The Laxington Bees 100 210 Whisthide 21 207 Eye's Dwring, 115 301 Lennie Powell 111 76 Bridga 115 838 Orrie Goan 116 76 Staff 116
Third race, six furlongs, selling;
(87) Parmasses 59 (57h) Santa Ventura Nel 250 "Sweet Dream 59 56 Price Wood 104 (104) https://doi.org/10.101/10.10
Fourth race, one mile and one-eighth, handicap:
900 Pinochle   90   Sliddens   58   906 Satin Cost   92   906 Brutal   110   100
Fifth race, one mile and one-half, selling:
912 Lettare 169 901 Erne 57 870 Admetus 162 Mace Russell 100 913 Bacchus 87 901 Josie P. 97

| 908 Weideman | 107 | 904 Antolee | 172 | Blue Mint | 104 | 871 Könnwreath | 882 Jakes Weber | 112 | 883 If You Dare | 45 Btnr Vati | 105 | 70 Barklytte | 807 Col. Maffitt | 105 | (807) Bengal | 105 | (807) Bengal | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | \*Apprentice allowance claimed.
THE REPUBLIC SELECTIONS. First Bace-Lades Suave, Ten y Belle, Second Bace-Mainfile, Orrie Goan, Old Hose, Third Bace-Imp. Concil a. Ed L. Captivate, Fourth Bace-Erutal, Jack De Mund, Lady trathmore.

Sixth race, seven furlongs, selling:

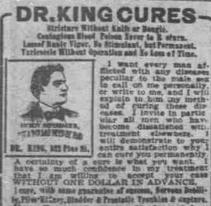
Pifin Race-Bacchus, Erne, Josie F. Sixih Race-Jake Weber, Antolee, Kohnwreath,

AS A BETTING PROPOSITION. Brutal Looks Best in the Distance Handicap-Bacchus Is a Good Bet.

Ladas looks like a good thing in the first race to-day. He never was so good as he is now. His races show that he will step the first six furlongs in 1:14%. That should win easily. Ermack is very sweet just at present, and will go well. Tenny Belie has not run to her best form lately, but she is improving and should run a good race to-day. Loca showed speed last time out, but quit most ingloriously. Most Donald A's do that. Her best hold is mud

Old Huss is, they say, like Larry Bambrick's grayhound. Jake Kürain. Jake was rated a very fast doe by his owner. Asked how fast he was, Mr. Bambrick put it thus: "He can ketch the wind in frunt av him and, begorra, the wind behind him can't ketch him." When asked to put a price on the dog he said "K.500." The buyer, in jest, offered him fi.00. "Wan hundredt," said Mr. Bambrick, "would not buy a hair in his tail."

That is what the sharps say about Old Huss. She can catch the wind in front of her, hang to it for a while and then make a tormado quit so fast that it becomes a breeze in an eighth of a mile. Yet it does not seem that she can beat Mathilde here. This filly is in light and has speed. She ought to win. The distance will suit Eva's Darling to a hair, but the weight will



### THE REPUBLIC FORM CHART

ST. LOUIS FAIR ASSOCIATION'S AUTUMN MEETING. Twentieth Day. Judge, P. A. Brady; Starter, A. B. Dude, Weather clear; track fast.

914 First race, purse \$80, for 3-year-olds and upward, seven furlongs: HORSES. Wt. S. S. S. S. F. Jockeys Open Close Pl. cust Blossom (6) 109

Precincle (2) 114 2
Emily Oliver (8) 107 4
Prof. Neville (2) 195 1
Marco Polo (9) 107 8
El Ghor (9) 110 9
George Fabb (5) 102 5
Massellton (0) 107 6
Katte Freeman (0) 107 6
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Mento (3) 107 11 Start poor. The first three were driving hard. Winner, F. W. Torreyson's ch. m. 6 by ance Locust Bloom. Blossom was well ridden, came strongly in the stretch and cutgamed sciency. The latter was well ridgen red did his best.

Time-12, 126, 126, 126, 1214, 1214, 1224.

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916 Third race, purse \$300, selling, for 3-year-olds, one mile and twenty yards;

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Ind.	HORSES.	Wr.	5.	14.	14	18	S.	E.	Jockeyn.	Open (Some Pl.		
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Start good. Wen easily; next four dilving. Winner, B. Schreiber's b. f. 2, by 8 elimins, well ridden, ran a brilliant race and won going away. Bas, off badly, field and finished strongly. Aft was off badly and ran his race. McDaniel show on the run home. The Forum run an excellent race under a very weak ride. er. :12%, :22%, :25, :45%, 1:25%, 1:14%,

918 Fifth race, purse \$30, for 2-year-olds and upward, one and one-sixteenth milet

Ind.	HORSES.	Wt.	S.	15-	14	%	S.	P.	Jockeyn.	Open;	Close	Pl.
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worth—wand, former was well fast on the rift when Lumar closed in and cut her off, whe lost three lengths in the last sixteenth. Fon Spray ran a very good race. Schler is not ready and Kitty Clyde has gone off. 21%, 21%, 21%, 21%, 125%, 125%, 125%, 125%.

919 Sixth race, purse \$600, for 2-year-olds and upward, one mile

ind.	HORSES.	Wt.	6	14.	16	56.	8.	F.	Jockeys.		Close)	PL
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New Arm. Virgie was off badly, mass up mark ground, was given a vigorous finish and was going nave at the end. Young rain a good race and looked like a certain winner to the last twenty pards. Massic ran a good race. Crox, miserably ridden, closed fast. Icicle was rank, eager to run and was choked by the effort to rate him. Immortelle had speed, but stopped. Time-rid, if., if., 1015, 1015, 1015, 1016.

steady Mr. Arthur's mare. Ampere has not

Lady Idris never showed any of her speed here, but she may display it to-day. This mare can run in 1:13 fit and good this way weighted, Lasso's last races have been bad. Kiss Quick will go well. They say that imp. Clonsilla, who is fast, never was so good as she is now.

Hasel K. is another good thing that is being played for "killings" right along. They will be a busy lot, but the horse that beats Ed L. will win. Lady Iris is the only one that can do it, and it would be well to watch out for her to-day. It may be her day to feel good. Horses are like men, they say. They feel good one day and bad another. That is, some of them.

Lady Stratmore has what Tommy Sayers alls a "bloomink 'open and let Lady Stratmore has what Tommy Sayers calls a "bloomink 'ouse and lot on her" in the fourth race. She dislikes weight and a mile is her distance. Brutal is so good now that he ought to win. Scully did not do anything for him last time out, but hinder him. Yet he won. With a good, stout hold of his head to-day he will run a much better race. His time for the mile last time out was good, though the last sixteenth was slow. He was interfered with and bumped also. With a suff hold of his head to-day he will run a good race.

Do not by any means overlook Nettia Regent on a fast track. She made them all break records to beat her at Delmar with 55 on her and at this distance. Jack De Mund's last race was extra good, considering that he got off badly. He made up ground and finished well under a very weak ride. He is a wonder in mid. Satin Coat does not like a hard track and Brutal holds him safe on their last race together, but Coat is takon their last race together, but Coat is tak-ing off weight, which will help him a lot. He does not like a hard track as well as

He does not like a hard track as well as a soft one.

The more you look at it the harder it seems to Lady Strathmore and the easier it seems for Brutal. Neitle Regent vill run with Mr. Hayer's mare as vide her race in the Club Member's Handleap. The Lady likes to run ail alone best. Then she always tires after going a mile and the weight is a steadler. With a good rider on Brutal he could hardly lose this race. He is a high class horse, has beaten Articulate and Joe Frey was beaten any a head in the California by Joe Frey, with 119 on him. In 20%, after overcoming much interference. That is the kind of a horse Brutal is. He is getting good now Every succeeding race is better than his last. Rolling Boer and Articulate were both behind him that day. If he improves as he has, he should win this race surely. All he needs is a boy that will, hold him together.

Bacchus looks like a 1-to-I shot in the last race. Throw all his recent races out and go back to his races with Taby Tosa and Foundling. Play him on them. It is almost as certain as death that he will win here. He is in cheap and is linble to be claimed if he does not win. Erne's last race marks him for second place, while Admenus ought to be third. Josic F's last race was bad, and Leflare's was worse.

The last race is a hard one. Jake Weber, Bengal, Antolee and Kohnwreath all have good chances, while if You hare must not be overlooked. The weight will worry Dare less than any of them. Bengal is good, game and fresh. He is a much improved horse, and the one that beats him will win.

LA GOLETA'S NEW TRACK RECORD. Stepped a Mile and Seventy Yards in 1:43 4-5-Elule L'e Fast Race, Chicago, Oct. 23,-"Lucky" Baldwin's 7year-old mare. La Goleta, cut two-fifths of a second off the track record for a mile and seventy yards in the second race at Worth to-day. Her time was 1:0 4-5, within a sec-

end and a fifth of the world's record for the distance, set by Jiminez at Harlem last year. Einle L., a prohibitive favorite at 7 to 30 In the fourth race, had to equal the track record of 1:12 2-5 for the six furlongs to bear out Hargis half a length to the wire. Track and weather conditions were per-Jockey Coburn, who was suspended Mon-day for foul riding, was reinstated to-day by the Worth officials. Summary: by the world officials. Summary:
First race, first qurings—Appl. Sweet, 190 (Robbins), 18 to 6, won: Ayliner Bruce, 12 (Coburn),
4 to 1, second: Instar, 10 (J. Day), 55 to 1,
United Time, 150 145, Glentoe, Ethern, Musical
Slipper, Ballroom Belle, Penance, Frances Purter, Wilton, Counters Rescover and Our Cora also-Second race, one mile and seventy varis-La Goleta, 354 (Bachanari, 7 to 5, wen; Constellator, 360 (Battiste), 14 to 5, second: Callant, 160 (Davison), 28 to 1, third. Time, 144 4-5 Pink Coat, Cummodore Dewey and Raburta nito ran. Third race, at and a hair furlings—Automaton, 115 (Otia), 3 to 1, wen; Sim W., 157 (S. Bonner),

to to 1, second; Limelighter, 27 (Hoar), 12 to 1, third Time, 1.29 1-5. Silver Pira Alee, Georgie Couran, Toutilah, David S., Tom Wallace and Geyser also ran.

Fourth race, six furbanes—Esie L. 194 (Heigeon), 7 to 20, won; Harzis, 122 (Pierratt), 1 to 1, second, Hoodwink, 100 (Battiste), 15 to 1, third. The trial of the course of the co also ran.

Sixth race, one mile-Vulcain, 188 (Birkemruth).

4 to 1, won; Mushina, 25 (W. Hicke), 10 to 1, second; Illowaho, 8 (Helges n), 18 to 5, th d. Thue.

1:62-5. Orimar, J. V. Kiroy and MacGyle slev

TO-DAY'S WORTH ENTRIES. .112 Harry Jacob. .112 John Powers. .112 Gleamlight ... .113 Olivilo ... .114 Olivilo ... .115 Double O... .101 Swift Wing ... Bad News ..... Second race, one mile and a sixteenth, selling: 107 Chickadre ... 107 best Man ... 105 Dark Secret ... 105 Landseer ... Learoyd ..... Prue The Lednen Third race, seiling, six furlongs;

Fourth race, six furlongs: Fifth race, one mile and seventy yards: 114 Lendin 104 Aurie B Sixth race, selling, one mile and one-eight)

cottch Plaid. Scotch Pland 105 Farrilla Risa Rasselas 188 Bilue Mist Beans 188 Bilue Mist Beans 155 Big Injun. 155 Pag Caxton. WORTH SELECTIONS. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Chicago, Oct. 22. Selections: Pirst Race-Rad News, Jim King, Marco, Second Bace-Goldago, Irma's Choice, Chicka-

dec. Third Race-Will Shelly, Goody Two Shoes, llemarie Fourth Race—Tom Kingsley, Andre Pederal Pitth Race—Califon, Marque, Vulcain, Sixth Race—Beans, Sarilia, Jena.

Pine Bluff Racing Results.

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Pine Bluff, Ark., Oct. 22.—Pine Bluff State Fair race summaries to-day were as follows:

Pirst tace, five-lightly of a mile, purse 1550—Basiane Bushop, first, King of Diamonds, second; Alberta D., third. Time, 1:59.

Second race, seven furbougs, purse 1550—Miss Patron, first; Van Houvebeke, second; Corazant, third. Time, 1:13%.

Third race, four and a half furloogs, purse 1550—Sim Jim, first; Athien, second; Harry Benhett, third. Time, 1:37.

Pourth race, trutting, 2:30 class, purse 1550—Martin Spike, first; Imarone, second; Hasei Grant, third. Fest time, 1:2%.

Fifth race, running, three-quarters of a mile, purse 1550—Cero Santa, first; Thisby, second; Charles Ramsey, third. Time, 1:15.

Sixth race, running, half mile, purse 1550—Dick Clarkson, first; Hardesty Boy, second; Judge Rankin, third. Time, 37.

IGNITER WON RAMAPO HANDICAP.

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Was Backed Down From Eights to urs-Belle of Lexington Wos. New York, Oct. 23,-Igniter won the Ram apo Handicap at Morris Park to-day, after being backed from 8 to 1 to 4 to 1. He won, driving, by a length from the favorite, Com Paul. In the Fortham Hardicap, the winner was the 10-to-1 shot, Bel's of Lexington. She made all the running and won, driving, by a length. Royal, the favorita, was second. Cheval d'Or won the Mesidow-brook Steeplechase handliy from The Abba. Weather clear and track fast. Summary: First race, one mile-Potenta, 161 (O'Comor), 2 to 1, won Chortia, 189 (Odom), 161 (O'Comor), 2 to 1, won Chortia, 189 (Odom), 161 (Inc.), was second. Cheval d'Or won the Mesdow-Fair.

Fourth race, Fordham Handicap, seven furlonge-Bells of Lexington, B (Cochran), 10 to 1,
wen, Royal, 114 (Badiern), 2 to 1, second: I'nmasked, 12 (Oden), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1574,
Daily, Six Shooter, Redpath and Wealth sites inn.
Fifth reco. selling five furious-Florham
Queen, E (Badiern), 4 to 1, wen, Knight of Gold.
102 (Cochran), 60 to 1, second; Frince Ching, 102

the result of the day's play follows:
every Free second, it.
leavy Hollins, Jr., Harvard, El.
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A. Murdock, Harvard, M.
S. Campbell, Yale, M.
O. Beinhart, Princeton, S.
H. Farland, Pennsylvania, M.
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C. Egan, Harvard, M.
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L. Chenney, Columbia, M.
W. Baker, Princeton, S.
W. Baker, Princeton, S. A. M. Brown, Harvard, 87,

S. P. Nash, Columbia, 38,

H. Potter, Columbia, 38,

W. J. Chick, Harvard, 88,

J. B. Garretson, Princeton, 88,

P. N. Jennings, Yese, 89,

M. H. Hill, Pannesivania, 39,

A. Poole, Jr. Princeton, 90,

E. S. Nayler, Pennsylvania, 31,

P. A. Castner, Pennsylvania, 31,

Coult Calvert, Pennsylvania, 34,

Carence Blaka, Columbia, 34,

Unithdrew—G. O. Winston, Harvard; G. W.

Butts, Tale, and S. B. Losson, Columbia,

Firth round, match play;

Baker beat Hitchrock i up; Hollins beat Glenny 4 up and 3 to play, Proc beat Murdock 4 up,

and 2 to play, McFarland beat Jackson 5 up and

§ to play, Conklin beat Nash § up and § to play;

Campbell beat Hirown 2 up and 2 to play;

Campbell beat Hrown 2 up and 2 to play;

Campbell beat Reinhart 1 up.

BASEBALL PLAYERS AT A BANQUET. Members of Kern Team Celebrate the

Close of the Season, Members of the Kern baseball team celebrated the close of a prosperous season last night, and were given a banquet by President August H. Kern at Koerner's on Washington avenue.

The Kerns were formerly the St. Louis Diels, and on their record for the season can be adjudged the fastest semiprofes-sional team turned out in St. Louis last summer Recently a new organization was perfected. Mr. Kern being elected president. nd his brother, Max Kern, treasurer. The Kerns piled up an eating average of .999, and so far as could be learned none of them pulled away from the plate. The entire team and many of the rooters and "knockers" were present, including Manager Charley Schlemm of the Alton Blues.
Between courses speeches were made and
several toasts were drank.
Captain Ricks, "Big Eob" Talbot, and the
Hofman brothers received presents from
the management. Each responded briefly
and were followed by Manager Gas Doerr,
the Mesera Kern and others, it was decided to containe the team under the same
name next year, and President Kern announced that several reembers of the team

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FRENCH JOCKEY CLUB SUSTAINED. English Turf Authorities Withdraw Johnnie Reiff's License.

London, Oct. 23.—In consequence of the action of the French Jockey Club in suspending J. Reiff, the American jockey, the stewards of the English Jockey Club announced, in to-day's issue of the Racing Calendar, the withdrawal of Reiff's license to ride in England.

AMBASSADOR PORTER'S APPEAL.

Paris, Oct. 21.—Ambassador Porter called on M. Delcasse, the Foreign Minister, to-day, and made a friendly suggestion that the authorities defer the exclusion of certain American jockeys and bookmakers from the French race courses until further investigation. This action refers particularly to Scott and Burns and J. Reiff, and others may indirectly share in any action which the Government may take Reiff presented his case to Consul General Gowdy and also employed a lawyer, but official action in the matter has not yet been taken. It is understood that the French authorities are considering what steps it is possible to take in order to defer the jockeys' exclusion from the French courses. AMBASSADOR PORTER'S APPEAL.

Clifton Bonner Case Settled. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Pins Huff, Ark., Oct. 21.—The Clifton Bosmer apprenticeship case is finally settled. Bonner is a nurro lockey who won favor in St. Louis in August and made a fine steord on the tracks here. He was apprenticed to G. Pred Martin of Little Rock, but after being in courts are real mention the papers were annulled, and he is bow apprenticed to filmen Bloom, a local turf-

By Richard Harding Davis, Beginning in next Sunday's Rapublic

### ONWARD SILVER LOWERS THE RECORD

Trots Two Miles Against Time in 4:281-4. Thus Setting New World's Record.

CRESCEUS'S ATTEMPT FAILS.

Makes Gallant Effort to Lower His Own Mark, but Conditions Prove Unfavorable-Major Delmar Makes New World's Record.

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. . 25.-Two world's records broken, another one fied and a calant attempt by the great Cresceus to lower his trotting mark were the sensational features at the driving park this afternoon. Toe exhibitions of Cresceus and Onward Silver were reserved for the end of the day's

It was after 5 o'clock when Onward Bil ver, accompanied by a runner, appeared for his great effort to lower the two-mile trotling record of 4:79%, made by himself last week at Lexington.

On the second trial the starter gave Hud-REPUBLIC SPECIAL

New York Oct. 22—Selections:
First Race—Draughtsman, Charagnes, Vela,
Second Race—Seddaces, Syrlin, Articulars,
Third Race—Respirit, Fotonto, Economic
Fourth Race—McWilliams, Schnawsck, Odd on the word, and the handsome trotter fairly flew around the first turn. Hudson apparently check d lds spred at the marer, which was passed in 304. Going down the back stretch Onward Silver broke, but Firth Race-Examiner, Squid, Sheriff Bell. Sixth Race-Jim Clark, Francesco, Glenwater soon regained his stride. The half was reached in 1:85%, and the three-quarter pole was passed in 1:40%. Here the running horse set a hot pace to the wire, and the mile was made in 1:14%. At the next pole Dulina, Tex., Oct. 21.—The result of the San Anticolo mode to day were as follows: Trotting, gentleman's roadsters, three-quarters of a mile. mile was made in 1.345. At the next pole the time registered 2.354. Here the runner again set a hot pace, and at the last querter pole the timers registered 2.3545. Hadson began to urge the horse in the final run home, and when the wire was reached a new world's record was hung out—the time being 4:28%. Both horse and driver received

Cresceus, with two runners, next apwared. Ketcham sent him along at a vely guit to the quarter in 31% When Hilly Blang
Time-2 Mg, 2.20, 2:194, 2:194,
Running, five and one-half furlongs, selling-Whitmore, first; Temple Maid, second; Mine
Strains, third. Time, 1:114,
Bunning, Alamo Handicap, three-quarters of a
nile, purse 550--Paul Whaley, first: Antonius,
second; Maverick, third. Time, 1:18-4-5.
Running, three-quarters of a nulle-Weird, first;
Joe Gosa, second; Lany C., third. Time, 1:16-4-5.
Running, seven-cighths of a nulle, selling-Senator Matta, first; Tragedy, second; Limber
Jim, third. Time, 1:22-2-5. he baif was passed in 1:02 old horsemen hook their heads and remarked that the Eli record was safe. The three-quarter ole was reached in 1:356 and the mile was imshed in 2:04 flat. A stiff breeze was clowing directly up the stretch and the ex-sistion was regarded as remarkable. In the Diamond Handleap Major Delmar trotted the first heat in 2:00%, equaling the world's record for geidings in a race. In the third heat of the same race, at haif a mile, Major Delmar won handlify in 1:91, which is another race record for the dis-

A large crowd witnessed the sport. To morrow Dun Patch, the famous parattempt to lower the 1:584 record.

events decided were the qualifying round at sighteen-hole, medal play, and the first round at match play between the sixteen who gained their right to keep on by returning the lowest scores.

The best showing in the qualifying round was made by Percy Pyne, second intercollegiate champion of 1856, who made the new amateur record for the links of 7. Three tied for last place in the first sixteen at 85-H. Potter, W. C. Chick and S. P. Nash, The latter, who is the president of the intercollegiate Golf Association, won the play-off on the second hole.

In the match play, the champion of 1901, Charles Hirchcock Jr., of Yale, was beaten by J. W. Balker of Princeton by one up. The score was: events decided were the qualifying round at SUMMARY. Diamond Handleap, 215 trot, three heats, first, one mile; second, one and one eighth mile; third, Distribute the condition of the conditio

Till pace, pure fl. (9);
I'll pace, pure fl. (9);
Orin H., h. g., by Grapstone, dam by Mambrino (Walker) hrine (Walker)
Harry D. b. g. (McEwen).
Major Hall b. g. (Harner).
Desothy Wilton, b. in. (Carnes).
Rose Mason, b. g. (Turner).
Harri Case, br. g. (Carnathan).
Dark Way, blk. h. (Raybold).
Five Powers, blk. h. (Raybold). Five Points, big. h. (Raybold).
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Perry K., ch. h. (Knawiten).
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2.70 trot, pures

Billy Foster Boy, b. g., by Foster Bounder Steele (Swearingen)

Grace Boyd, b. g. (Miller).

Lauretta, ch. m. (Kinney).

Carins W. ch. m. (Tenson).

Jautina, b. m. (W. Dickerson).

Katie S. b. m. (Merkay).

Time-2125, 221

219 parte, to wason, amateur drivers:

Gold Brise, ch. g. (Mr. Smithers).

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Carlio M., b. m. (Margo.).

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LADIES' KENNEL ASSOCIATION SHOW

Westbury Kennels and Howard Gould Captured Several Special Prizes. New York, Oct. IL-At the second annual show of the Ladies' Kennel Association to day the winners of special prizes included: the state of same on the best American-cian form of same sex and opposite coat witner of the Eupert cup-W. Bourke Cock-v's Leibair. Che Sand Point challenge cup, for best St. chard in the show-B. B. Di kinson's Shelby

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Bruce and Lady Bryn Mawr.

The Discontant Cub of America's after medal
for best dog-Doctor C. A. Loughest's Wandle
Warrior. iontobello.

The Collie Cup Trophy, for hest American-bred alle-John Black's Brandene Recorder.

A cup for the best brace of old English sheep ogs-floward Gould's Belle of New York and ion Adair.
The Old English Sheep Dog Challenge Cup, for a best old English sheep dog of either sex-oward Gould's Robin Adair.
The Buildog Challenge Cup, for the best Ameran-hard buildog of either sex-Westbury Kencles' Westbury Trilby.

O'Connor to Ride in France. New York, Oct. 21-Winnie O'Connor, the jockey, has signed a contract to ride in France for Baron de Hothschild. The articles are for innes years and were signed by August Belment, chairman of the Jockey Club, on behalf of the

Shooting Tournament. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Bunker Hill, Ill., Oct. 23.-The annual tourns

nent of the Bunker Hill Gun Club is being hold in this city. About forty expert amateur shots of Illinois, Indiana and Missouri are present. Nokomis 9, Moweagua 5.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Nokomis, Hil., Oct. E.—The game of bail between Nokomis and M weaqua here to-day resulted in a victory for Nokomis Soore, 9 to 5.

Batteries—Lips and Robinson, Snyder and Black.

Summonaes Against Fortune Tellers. Thomas L. Auderson, Assistant City Attorney in the Duyton Street Police Court, has prepared sixty summonses to be issued against fortune tellers and astrologists for failing to take out licenses.

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After Receiving a Low Blow.

END COMES IN SECOND ROUND.

Sherlock Steps Into Right Upper cut, Which Lands on His Groin-Trueman Wins the Preliminary.

Stretched on the floor of the West End Club ring from the effects of a foul blow administered in the second round by Tommy Sullivan, Joe Sherlock of Chicago was given the decision in last evening's boxing \$1.00 PER WEEK for Treatment. ontest by Referee Harry Sharpe. The blow ending the contest was a left uppercut, into which Sherlock stepped, with the result that he received it on the groin.

For the period that the bout lasted Sulli van had done the greater part of the landing and leading, receiving two or three savage swings from Sherlock in return? Several times Sullivan had sent wicked blows to Sherlock's face and body, once sending him to his knees with a blow in the stomach, and toward the close of the second round Temmy seemed to have the margin of advantage.

The end came just as Sherlock had drawn back into a neutral corner. Sullivan was forcing him, feinting with either hand until he had Sherlock throwing up his guard. Then Tommy sent in a terrific, sweeping appercut almed at Sherlock's stomach, Jos ried to step into a clinch, but was a moment too late; the blow caught him squarely on the groin as he jumped in, sending him writhing to the floor.

DECLARES FOUL NOT INTENDED. lock's seconds and called to them to enter lock's seconds and called to them to entar team by a score of 17 to a The Marion-the ring. At the same time he awarded Sherlock the decision on a foul. Doctor hoys considerably, and the latter with Beine Marks entered the ring and hastily examined Sheriock, announcing that he had been fouled. Sullivan admitted that the blow was foul but stated that it was entirely unintentional on his part.

Although Sheriock was carried from the ring by his seconds, it was announced that he would be all right in a short time. Sullivan had not received a blow of importance at the time of the foul. Sheriock's swings landing in the region of his ribs, for the most part, with but one reaching him on the side of the head.

In the first round, Suilivan sent a blow between a swing and an uppercut at Sheriock's stomach, dropping him to his kneed for a moment. Sheriock claimed a foul from the referce, but the blow was fair, although semewhat low. He arose without difficulty and was sparring with Tommy at the close.

In the second round, evidently prompted by a wholesome respect of Suilivan's punches, Sheriock was letting his upponent do most of the leading, contenting numself with jumping back and blocking, sending in figure swings at intervals. Suilivan found no difficulty in avoiding most of these and did some pretty blocking. The punches, however, served to make him fight at long range.

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however, served to make him fight at long range.

He had reached Sheriock's head with a savage hook or two when the latter was against the ropes in his corner, and had forced him back along the ropes when the end came. The fact that Sheriock had gone to the floor from a somewhat low blow in the first round caused some of the spectators to believe that he had merely gone, down for time, but the announcement of the referse came premptly.

Sullivan was much depressed by the result, and stated that he knew the blow was foul, but that it was no fault of his. He added that he was oxtremely corry the ac-

added that he was extremely corry the ac-cident had happened, and conceded that Sherlock was entitled to the decision. Im-mediately after he had delivered the blow Sullivar extended his hands to show that it was accide tal and walked across the ring his corner. TRUEMAN WINS THE PRELIMINARY.

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In the preliminary, Billy Trueman of Brooklyn was given the decision over Jim McVicker after one of the best contests as an opener that has been seen at the club. Both men were clever boxers and put up a really good contest. Trueman doing most of the leading, with McVicker countering well and showing considerable cleverness.

Referee Sharpe's penchant for giving decisions in a close bout to the man who does most of the leading resulted in Trueman receiving the verdict, his agaressiveness showing him off to considerable advantage. The verdict was well received, although the evenness of the bout made many favor McVicker. The latter had Trueman's nose bleeding rapidly in the closing round.

McVicker really showed better as a boxer than did Sherlock, some of Jim's work at close range with Trueman being extremely good. He had a left tab which he used mainly as a counter and had he led but, a slicht degree more he would easily have earned a draw. As it was, many believed that this should have been the verritet.

Trueman has a left job of considerable merit, which he sent to McVicker's face in the first two or three rounds with considerable merit, which he sent to McVicker's face in the first two or three rounds with considerable resularity. In both nellminary and main event the weight of the men was set at 124 nounds. Trueman probably had a shade the best of it on the weight question over McVicker.

After the bout, Jack McKenna, who had intended to challenge the winner on behalf of his man Mike Tutha, stated that he would like to read him against Sullivan for a side bet of \$50.

AULL TAKES ANOTHER PRIZE. Blackberry Won the Midland Purse

at Kansas City Horse Show. Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 21 -- An audience of 8,000, the largest crowd of the week attended the horse show to-night. The fentures of the programme were the Midlind Hotel purse for single roadsters, 4 years old or over and the Armour special for pare of horses over fifteen hands suitable for brougham. Standope or similar vehicle. Blackberry, Cweed by Robert Aull, of St. Louis, won the Midland Hotel turre, with Colorado Maid, owned by E. R. Rust, of Denver, second and Commanuer Baker, owned by Robert Aull, third. The Armour special was won by Bosenbel and mate, owned by La Belle Kooli Farm of Oconemowo, Wis.; British Lion,
British Lion and Eagle, owned by Crow & Murray of Toronto, Canada, won the second ribbon, and The Parader and Creinitoo, owned by G. E. Palmer of Denver, took the third.

A rough-riding exhibition was given as a tures of the programme were the Midland

third.

A rough-riding exhibition was given as a matinee feature of the show to-day.

Class 3—Tandem, first, Judge and Suntise, Crow and Murray,

Class 58—High School horses; First, Limestone Belle. O. D. Woodward, Kansas City.

Class 45—Guited saddle horses; Jennie Sutwell, Ball Brothers, Versailles, Ky.

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HIGH SCHOOL'S SECOND TEAM BEAT MARION-SIMS SCRUBS.

Scholastic Eleven Won From Medical Players by Score of 17 to 0.

In a match same of football at Forest For a moment Referee Sharps motioned Park yesterday the second High School Sullivan back and then he turned to Sher- team defeated the second Marion-Sims

A dispatch from Sewance regarding the prospects of their team in the game with Washington Saturday, reads?

"Sewance's team will start for St. Louis Frihay, where it meets Washington University Saturday afternoon. Since its trip to Texas and its disastrous results, the team has pulled itself together and intends to play record bail. The men feel that their reputation is at stake and they will endeavor to wipe out the score that Texas put up against them.

"The probable line-up will be: Watkins, center, Blount, right guard; LeMoine, left guard; Phillips, right tackle and captain; Kirby-Smith, left tackle; Davis, right end; Smith, left end; Osborne, quarter back; Bunnermin, right half back; R. Colmors, left half back; Stewart, full back."

Robertson Sisters Worn.

Robertson Sisters Won-REPUBLIC SPECIAL Springfield, Ill., Oct. 22.-The semifinals in the ludies' championship of the Central Illinois Gotf Association were played this afternoon. Mass Kathlyn Robertson of Jacksonville won from Miss Elizabeth Stryker of Jacksonville with three up and two to play. Miss Elizabeth Robertson won from Mrs. A. J. Lester of Springfield with eight up and seven to play. The Robertson sisters will play the finals to-morrow.

BOUND HAND TOOT

With muscles drawn and throbbing with pain, and the joints swollen, stiff and tender, the rheumatic patient is as helpless and dependent as though bound hand and foot. No disease causes such intense suffering, such excruciating, sharp, nerve-racking puins as Rheumatism, and this unfeeling monster, unless checked, crushes the

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